But the great difficulty in accepting Fleet's evidence on this point is that, though he has twice been examined before on this matter, once at the Coroner's inquest and once at the city justice's trial, he never before mentioned it. Mr. Robinson sprang at him savagely on this account as soon as Fleet was turned over for cross-ex-

"Is your memory of these occurrences better now than it was eight months ago?" he asked. "Are you able to recall important facts now that you have not remembered hitherto?"

Mr. Fleet did his best to get out of the difficulty which these questions raised. He said was testifying "the same as he did before." He said, "the sense was the same," and when the defence implied, as later it will prove, that he never said anything of that kind before, he insisted that he thought he did.

GOVERNOR LOBIN ON'S MASTERLY CROSS-EX-AMINATION.

Fleet's cross-examination was resumed this morning. It was a masterly performance. Mr. Robinson displayed in their finest form all the arts of a keen inquisitor. He was perfectly familiar with the evidence Fleet had given yesterday, and also with that he had given at the Coroner's hearing and in the city justice's court It is a serious disability to a at Fall River. witness, as poor Fleet was made to feel again and again, to have testified before, and this fact, surposing the witness to be honest and

to the test.

It is almost a physical impossibility for the same witness to tell the same story twice in the same way, and there are a score of excellent reasons why this is 60. His condition, both mental and physical, may be entirely different on the occasions when he testifies. It might reasonably be thought that a witness could better remember and describe anything within a week of its occurrence than at the end of a year, a vet it isn't not time the more than are the emotional and imaginative elements of his nature to speak in his evidence. He may remember more soarply and imaginative elements of his nature to speak in his evidence. He may remember more snarply and more in detail, also, and yet be less full and accurate in his evidence than if it were given later. But the further he is from the occurrence, in point of time, the more likely is the faculty of reason to supplant memory. He says things are thus, and is sure he remembers them, when a photograph of the scene would prove that he was arguing and not recalling. The point of view from which he sees things, too, makes all the difference in the Corld between the real, whole truth and what he believes to be the truth. When to these embarrassments is added the Imperfection of language, even when most amply commanded, as a means of conveying one's thought, it is readily seen that a man taken great chances with his reputation who repeats a narrative.

man the control of th A SKILFUL INQUISITOR.

Governor Robinson is a natural examirer. In tall, and, though his body is well filled out, his face is lean, and the general effect is that of a spare, but strong and nervously quick His eyes are large, and they flash out from behind his spectacles with glances full of just such meaning-suspicion, satisfaction, indignation, confidence, cynicism, pity or passion-as he chooses at the moment to impart to them. He is bald, but the long, straight, dark hair which thickly fringes the bald spot aids his ruddy complexion in making him look like a young man of sixty. His mustache look like a young man of sixty. His mustache, is short and dark, and his face eisewhere is smoothly shaven. It is a rarely mobile countenance, swiftly adapting itself, as do all the motions of his body, to the animating thought of his mind. He is scrupulously polite, and also quick-tempered. If he only possessed Mr. Choate's sense of humor, or if Mr. Choate possessed his sincere and ready indignation, either would be an examiner supremely great.

Fleet's manner was bad. He showed that be was resenting what, on the lawyer's part, was entirely proper severity. He allowed his tones to become surly, and he often said he "didn't know," or "didn't remember," in a way that implied that he wasn't taking much pains to

entirely proper severity. He allowed my tones to become surily, and he often said he "didn't know," or "didn't remember," in a way that implied that he wasn't taking much pains to know or to remember. Mr. Robinson went at him at ovce concerning his having said that him at ovce concerning his having said that him at ovce concerning his having said that his later to lie down on the sofa. But Fleet insisted that he had testified to the same thing before. This is a denial of the record. Then he was carried step by step over the ground he had covered in his direct examination yesterday, and he was compelled constantly to choose, not on matters of special importance generally, but on details that tested his memory, between what he had said yesterday and the something entirely different which he had said at the inquest or at the Fall River hearing.

HATCHETS IN EVIDENCE.

STATE WITNESSES CONTRADICT EACH OTHER

CONFLICTING STORIES ABOUT THE WEAPON WITH WHICH THE MURDERS ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN COMMITTED-LIZZIE RORDEN LIKELY TO TESTIFY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. New-Bedford, Mass., June 9.—It was made plain to-day that Marshal Fleet and his assistants had searched the Borden house on that Thursday after-noon with anything but thoroughness. They looked the clothes closet, where the women of the family kept their dresses. They glanced at the dresses, and felt of them, but did not examine them carefully.

They paid little attention to the contents of the numerous trunks. The visit to the cellar, where the hatchet-head was found, was inquired into with es-

Who was in the ceilar when you went down there?" asked Governor Robin The witness said that Officer Mullaly, Officer Devine and Dr. Dolan were there.

Q.—What were they doing? A.—Looking around.
Q.—Did you see the axes and hatchets then? A.—I did.
Q.—Where? A.—They were on the cellar floor.

Governor Robinson picked up the axes and hatchets and inquired if they were the ones he saw. Fleet

"Did you see anything else of this character?" Fleet said he did not. Q .- Then what did you do? A .- Stayed there a little

hile, looked around and talked.
Q.-This was the occusion of your second visit to the cellar! A .- Yes, etc. Q.-Well, what then did you do? A .- I went out 1:to

-What, again? A .- Yes, sir.

Q.-What for? A.-To hear reports from my men. Q.-After that did you go into the cellar again? A

es, air.

Q.-Who went with you! A.-Nobody.

Q.-Who was there! A.-Some officers were there, bu

I don't know who.

Q.-Was this the occasion on which you found some thing class in the way of a hatchet? A.-No. sir. -Wasn't 15? A .- No. elt. Governor Robinson looked sharply at the witness.

and, turning to the table, picked up the hatchet-head, and held it high in view.

"When did you find this, Mr. Fleet?" he asked.

"On the occasion of my second visit," said Fleet. Governor Robinson paused and looked sharply at him again. "Why didn't you say so when you were describing what you did on that occasion?"

"You did not ask me."
"Yes, I did."

"I did not so understand it."

Do you understand me now? When did you find this batchet-head !" "On the occasion of my second visit."

A DRAMATIC EPISODE.

The questions and answers following, which are a verbatim report of the proceedings will be found especially interesting and important as a prelude to one of the most dramatic and sensetional situations that have ever occurred in a criminal trial.

-When you saw this hatches-head, where was it?

Q .- In with those hatchets over there, and those axes?

INFLAMMATIONS. HEMORRHAGES, AND ALL PAIN.

Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO. NEW YORK AND LONDON. See our name on every wrapper and label.

A .- No. They were found at one time and in one place

A.—No. They were found at our time and in one partial of the This I found at a later time and in one other place.

Q.—But you say it was in a box. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And with other tools, you said! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—The room was an ashy, dusty room, wasn't it! A.—

Q.—The room was an ashy, dusty room, wasn't it! A.— There were ashes there, but they were confined to a space

-Weren't the brickwork and box and everything else covered with ashes I A.-Yes, sir.
Q.-It was an ashy old place, wasn't lt? A.-Perhaps

Q .- It isn't strange, Mr. Fleet, is to, that everything should be covered with ashes when ashes were constantly

dumped there? A.-No.
Q.-Who took it out of the box? A.-I did. Q .- Was anybody else there! A .- Mullaly was there,

but I don't know whether he saw me or not.

It is to be noted here that the piece of wood which, fact, supposing the witness to be honest and when the hatchet-head was found, was fastened into fairly intelligent, furnishes a curious commentary it, being that end of the handle which was held in the on the feebleness of memory and shortness of iron, has since been taken out, presumably by the vision from which the human family are shown to suffer as soon as memory and vision are put vere now on Mr. Robinson's desk, and were con stantly being picked up by him and held for the witness's inspection during his further examination. Q-When you found it this piece of handle was in the

binde, wasn't it? A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-Who took it out? A.-I don't know.

Q.-Did yeu? A.-No.

Q.-This was all you found? A.-Yes, sir.

Q .- Just the blade, and this little piece of handle? A .-

Q .- And the iron on 10th sides was covered with ashy dust? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Was there any dust on the broken wood of the handle here where the break is? A .- It was a new reak. I don't think there were ashes on it.
Q.-What did you do with it after you had looked at

? A.-1 put it back in the box. Q.-The tox you found it in? A.-Yes, sir, Q-Did Mulisly see you do it! A,-1 dare say he

Q-Did you go off and leave it there? A -Yes, sir. Q -You didn't do snything with it at all? A.

WAS IT THE ASSASSIN'S WEAPONT The relation of this hatchet-head to the crime up to this point in the tried is simply that the length of the blade is identical with the length of the wounds on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, though as that fact is only asserted, not proved, presumably the State will hereafter introduce the evidence of Professor Woods, of Harvard, to prove that fresh blood had been on it before it was covered with ashes. The reader of this dispatch will, however, when he has read it through, know as much about this hatchet

as the jury yet does.

Two other hatchets, one with a long blade and claw-head, the other ordinary in size and shape, and both supplied with handles, and two axes, have been exhibited in the case. Thus far absolutely nothing has been said to show that the axes and the batchet of ordinary size and shape had anything to do with physical as well as mental construction he is the case. The claw-headed, long-biasted hatchet, howphysical as well as mental construction he is made to do the work of an inquisitor. He is ever, when found by the officers was seen to have a red mark on the handle and a large rusty spot on one side of the blade. To these facts Fleet testified yesterday. Laying down the hatchet-head, and picking up the claw-heatel hatchet, Mr. Robinson inquired: Q .- Do you now see the red spot on the handle of this which you said was there when you found it? A .- No,

sir: it isn't here now.
Q.—Who took it off? A.-I don't know. Q .- Who has had possession of it since you found it ! Q.-Well, Lizzie Borden hasn't anyhow, has she ! A .-

Q.-You'll swear to that? A .- Yes, sir. Q -Was it a large or small spot? A .- It was a good-

Q.-Dirt and blood? A.-I couldn't say.
Q.-Or mart? A.-It fight have been blood or paint -You saw a rusty spot on the blade too, didn't you?

Q.-Look at the blade now. Is it still there? A .- It oes not seem to be there.

Q.-You were able to find it then? A.-Yes, sir. Q .- But you can't find it now! A. No. Sir.

Q-Who took it off? A-I don't know. Q-Did you? A-I did not. Q .- And neither did Livrie Borden, did shot A .- I

ns to that the couldn't have done it, could she? A.—No, sit, that the couldn't have done it, could she? A.—No, sit, that the couldn't have done it, could she? A.—No, sit, that the couldn't have done it, could she? A.—No, sit, that the couldn't have do not have a sea and this hatchet (indicating the hatchet of ordinary size and snape with a handle, where I found them. This hatchet (indicating the hatchet of ordinary size and snape with a handle, where I found them. This hatchet (indicating the hatchet of ordinary size and snape with a handle, where I had been a red nark) I laid aside.

This evidently was the point Mr. Robinson had been desirous of bringing out. He put down the claw-hended hatchet and again took up the hatchethead and the little piece of wood belonging to it. Q.-This batchet-head was all covered with dust when

on found it? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Both sides? A.—Yes. sir.
Q.—And there was dust also on the broken wood,

wasn't there—in the break, I mean. A.—No, sir.
Q.—How's that! A.—There was no dust in the break.
It looked like a new break.
Q.—But didn't you testify yesterday that there was Q-if you did, was it true! A-It looked like a

Q-I didn't ask you that. Listen, and I will read Q.—I diff't ask yet that. List'n, and I will read the stenographer's report of what you said yesterday. (Reading.) "There were ashes all over the hatchet, or, may be, dust, but it looked like fine ashes, and there was dust or ashes on the wood in the break." Did you eay that? A .- I may have.

PLEET CONTRADICTS HIMSELF. Q .- Well, what is the truth about it? Did you tell

the truth then, or do you tell it now! A.-Well, I think— pausing).
Q.-Come, now, take your pick; have it either way; but make a choice. A.—There was no ashes on the break.
Q.—That's your answer, is it? A.—There wasn't much

Q.-Oh, you want to change again, do yout A .- I am

Q.—Oh, you want to change again, do you? A.—I am answering the best I know.

Q.—Why have you told two different stories about the ashes in this break? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Are both true? A.—I have can't be.

Q.—Now, try again. Did you see any ashes on this

ood in the break! A.-I don't remember about it.
Q.-You put the hatchet-head back in the box! A.-

Q.-When did you next see it? A .- In Taunton Q.—When did you next see it? A.—In Taunton.
Q.—Mr. Fleet, you testified at the preliminary examination in this case, didn't you? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—In your testimony then, did you say a word about this handleless hatchet? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Not a word i A.—No, sir. Q.—Did anybody tell you not to? A.—No, sir.

Hood's Saran Cures

Mrs. Eva Covert

"I was in a very distressing and discouraging condi-tion, had no appetite whatever; could not sleep well; suitered with excrecinting headaches. I felt tired and languid. A kind neighbor advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did and the result is I am perfectly well. I do not have headaches, sleep well, that tired feeling is banished, and I am bright and ambitious. I can eat hearthly at every meal, and have gained in weight from 25 to 105 pounds." MRS. EVA COVERT, Bath, Steuben Co., N. Y.

Hood's Pills Cure Sick Headache.

hat hets with handles, didn't you! A.-Yes, sir.
Q.-And when you were asked if you found anything else, you said you didn't. Isn't that correct! A.-I said I failed to first anything.
Q.-But you had found this hatchet-heal, hadn't you?

A .- Yes, sir. Q .- Why didn't you tell them so! A .- Well, I hadn't Q.-Why didn't you take it away! A.-Because I

idn't think it important.
Q.-The thing you thought important was the claw Q.—The taking you thought important was the claw-headed hatchet with the rust on the birls and the red mark on the bandle, wasn't it! A.—Yes, sir, Q.—And this poor little thing you didn't consider of any account, did you? A.—No, sir.

This completed the examination of Marshal Fleet. It had not ended well for the prescention. The defence had shown that he had a bad memory; that his search of the house after the murders had been extremely superficial, and that it had not been adequately guarded. They had shown, too, that he was testifying to several things, all extremely important, which in his earlier testimony he had not mentioned. But the incident most destructive of the value of Fleet's evidence was yet to come. It was a complete surprise to Court and counsel.

A SURPRISE TO COURT AND COUNSEL

Officer Harrington succeeded the marshal on the stand. Harrington is now a captain of the Fali River police. He has been promoted since the Borden murders. So has Fleet, and so have two or three others of the policemen who were engaged in ferreting out" the Borden mystery. It might have been better, perhaps, had the promoting power awaited the result of this trial before distributing its favors so generously. Officer Harrington was a somewhat la-de-dah young man for a policeman. He has an exceedingly glib tongue and a truly marvellous facility for describing feminine costumes. When he was asked what Lizzle Borden had on, here is what he said. Said it quick, as if he had it by heart; said it, too, without a blush;

LIZZIE BORDEN'S DRESS DESCRIBED.

"She was dressed in a house dress, pink, with a pink and light brown stripe alternating. On the light stripe was a diamond figure. The dress fitted close to the form, almost a tailor-made sit, and was shirred

The audience began to titter. Governor Erbinstared through his speciacles at the witness; then glanced anxiously at the Court; then drew his hand over his forehead, as if to see if he chuldn't get it in, and then said:

Dear me, dear me. What's that you say !" "Why, shirred," said Policeman Harrington, with an expression of pained surprise that he did not seen to be understood. "Shirred, you know,---ah, gath ered at the neck, that is," and Mr. Harrington, police captain, guardian of our libertles and lives, put up his hand to his throat and made a gesture as if gather ing himself in at that point.

Overnor Robinson did his best to follow the wit-

"Ah, yes." he said, "I see," and the Governor put up his hand to his throat, and irled to gather nimed in as Mr. Harrington and illustrated. "Is that all!" he asked. "It had a number of bows," said Mr. Harrington

"and on either side was a red ribbon about an inch wide, which was brought around and tied in a bow at the front. It was cut en train, or what is called bell skirt."

HARRINGTON'S PROBABLE INSPIRATION.

They say that over Mr. Harrington's desk in bls office at Fall River he has a beautifully embroidered perfumed sachet. Maybe it was out of this that hidrew the Inspiration which enabled him to give a fine a description of a dress which Lizzie Borden did not wear at that time, and has never either worn or possessed. As a description coming from a pollofficer, it was a wonderful description, and a dress had ever been in existence, it would probably have been a wonderful dress. The dress that Lizzle Borden really wore on that occasion was thus de scribed yesterday by her next door neighbor, Me-

"It was a light blue and white ground, with a dark

navy-blue diamond spot in it."

Mrs. Churchill had often seen the dress, and i reply to other questions she said that the skirt and the walst were alike; that it was a bloose walst that the colors in the groundwork were blended, and that the diamond figure was large and conspicuou When Harrington had done with his shirrs, his stripes his en traines and his bell skirts, Governor Robinson quietly inquired:

Q .- What was your lossiness before you went on fa-

Q. What was your bolled formers of the book business.
Q. And before that? A.—I was in the book business.
Q. Ware you ever a decessment? A.—No. sir.
Q.—Ever in the dry goods bosiness? A.—No. sir.
Q.—Did you ever have anything to do with colors except when you were in the paint business? A.—No. sh

except to admire them.

The Governor threw a native-born Yankee twang into the tones of his voice, and a queer little squint into this eyes, as he asked!

And do you admire a red ribbon on a pink Except for his description of the dress, Officer Harrington's testimony was not notably different from what was said by the rest. There were, however, some points in the evidence which are worth consideration. He says, for histance, that when he asked Lizzie if she had any idea who could have had a motive to kill her father, she said she didn't know of any, and when he asked if robbery might have been the cause, she said: "No, everything is all right, even to his watch and the ring on his finger."

THE EVIDENCE ALL INDEFFINITE. This is a case in which all the evidence is circum

stantial, all indirect, all scrappy, and intefinite. one thing signifies much, and 500 things must be taken and put together in order to make a case of any kind. It is worth while to pause, therefore, on thi remark of Lizzie's. It showed that the ring on his remark of Lizzic's. It showed that the ring on all finger and the watch in his pocket had been in her mind. If innocent, because when she found her father dead she herself looked around for signs of a robbery. If guilty, with the thought of them in her mind, she had utterly neglected to underlate to throw suspicion away from herself by making the mock marks of a robbery. According to the state, the house was in her pessession. Except for Bridget in the attic, Lizzie was the only live person there. She herself set the time limit on the affair, Ly it was she which called Bridget from the arbic and Mrs. Churchill from over the febree. If she was so close as she must have been to commit these murders; anyhow, if the watch and the ring were in her mind, as they were when she spoke to Officer Harrington, why might she not have tossed things around, destroyed or concented or lost in the well a few valuables from the persons of her victims, and then instead of calling lidget and Mrs. Churchill have quietly walked downown and path a visit to a friend! If she was capable of doing it hus, if she was as incredibly capable of doing it hus. If she was as incredibly provident as the State allegs, by the conceaument of every trace of how the crime was done, her providence would have been equal to the making of the plan of going downtown and of letting the world do the discovering. finger and the watch in his pocket had been in he

AN UNEXPLAINED INCIDENT.

The witness, in answer to the question what he saw when he went into the kitchen, replied as follows, introducing an incident of which nothing had formerly been said and which is still unexplained

I saw Dr. Bowen with some scraps of note paper in rear hall. I asked him what they were, and he said he guessed they had nothing to do with this case. He started to arrange them in some order, as though to read them, and I noticed in the upper left-hand corner of on sheet the word "Emma." The rest was written in lead pencil. I asked him again what they were, and he said they were from his daughter; then he lifted the lid o he stove and put them in.

Did you notice anything?

I noticed in the south end of the fire box there was a small fire: I should think a coal fire. Some paper had been burned there before, and it had been charred, but still held a cylindrical form. It was about a fost long.

two inches in diameter. Lizzie's unwillingness to allow suspicion to attach to anybody on account of mything she might say was further shown in the talk Mr. Harrington had

I asked her if she had any reason to suspect any one. No matter how insignificant it might appear to her, it might have some bearing on the case. She said: "No, I haven't any. A few weeks ago father had some angry words with a man, but about what I don't know." I asked her if she heard it. She said: "No, I was manther room." I asked her if her father had said anything about it. She said: "No. About three weeks later he came again, and they had some more a gry words when father went away, and he said to the man if he came in town again to call on him and he might tell him something more definite about the store."

I suggested that she might not be in a frame of

I suggested that she might not be in a frame of mind to give a clear statement of the facts or account of it being so seen after the murder, and perhaps to morrow might be a better time to talk with her, and that she might rive me the name of the man who wanted the store. She answered: "No: I can till all I know about it now just as well as at any other

OFFICER MULLALY'S STORY.

It was late in the afternoon when the dramati incident occurred to which the testimony of Marshal Fleet about the hatchet head and the little piece o broken wood in it was the prelude. Officer Mullaly was on the stand. he is the man who was in Fleet's company down in the cellar when Fleet found

Describe it. A .- It was from 14 to 16 inches long Q Did it have a revert A.—None that I saw.
Q Were things prety well covered with askes and
ust! A.—The axe handles were pretty will covered.
Q—How many things did she take out! A.—Iwo

Q.—I/d she hand them to you? A.—She did.
Q.—Was one larger than the other? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did they look about the same as now? A.—There was a rust spot on one of them Ning at one which he held in his hand . Q.—You said that the handle of this batchet was covered with askes? A.—I don't say it of that. Q.—Was there any dust or askes on the other? (Show-ing it.) A.—I think this one looked about the same

Q.-Then they were not at that time covered with dust a head A .- No; the axes had their handles covered with dust.

Q .- Did you find them? A .- I won't say if I did or Driffeet handed them to me. Q.—You despress nothing else on them? A.—I be-eve the handle of the big hat het was cleaner than the cher.
At this point Mr. Rebinson took in his han hatchet head which Fleet had discovered, and a Mullaly when he first saw R. Mullaly said he it when Mr. Fleet called his attention to P.

Q.-How did the metal look? A .- Then as compared th now, it looked different.

Q.—How different? A.—It was covered with ashes. It was found in a box, wasn't it? A. Yes, sir. Do you know what became of the box? A. No.

Q -What war taken out of it while you were there!

FLEET'S TESTIMONY CONTRADICTED

Governor Robbson looked sharply at the witness and then turned around to consult his colleague. Fleet had said time and time again that there was other piece of handle anywhere discovered except he little bit of wood broken off in the hatchet's

Q-What do you mean by a piece of frishly and of A. There was a piece of handle there.
Q-Detached from the blod of A. Yis.
Q-Wher's is it? A.—I'm sure I don't know.
Q-Did you ever see it after that! A.—Never.
Q-Who took R out? A.—Mr. Fleet.

Q who took it out! A Nr. First.

Q How long was it? A. Somewhat shorter than the handles of those batchets there on the table.

Q. You say you saw Mr. Fleet take that piece of handle out of the how! A. Yes, sh: I saw him.

Q. And did you see him put it back? A. Yes, sir.

Governor Robinson paused again. His colleague, Mr. Adams, keenly alive to the importance of this disclosure, had sent out an officer of the court to and Marshal Fleet and to see to it that no one had chance to talk with him until he was brought back to the court room. This was a wise precuntion.

"Tild you ever tell this to any of Mr. Robinson. The witness said he never did. Q Do you know where Mr. Fleet is now? A .- I

m't know, str. Q.-1s he below! A.-I don't know.

PLEET BROUGHT BACK TO COURT Officers were moving in all directions upon this quest. It appeared also that one of Fleet's Fail River police, who had been hanging around and had his and Mullaly's evidence, had also started on th

observed the extraordinary contraint on the second that and Mullaly's evidence, had also started on the hunt for him. This man approached Fleet just as he was seized by one of the officers of the court. He endeavored to engage Fleet in conversation, but the court officer interfered, and hustled him away Fleet was brought into the control without having received any intimation of the situation. He looked surprised, and of course he realized that something was the matter. He took his place on the witness stand, however, and awaited developments.

Meanwhile an interesting alterestical indicate place between coursed. Governor Robinson made a formul demand on District Morney knowline on the production of that piece of handle, but the District Attorney, who was evidently as much surprised as anybody else at the turn the evidence had taken, insisted that he had never heard of it before.

When Fleet an influstion of what the ministed on his right of ourstinding the officer in direct examination before the defence was permitted to get at Lim. Mr. Moody, Indied, started to do so, and perhansing by Fleet an influstion of what the matter was. But Governor Robinson sternly checked the District Attorney, and the court quickly intervened, directing the defence to go shead. Then came these questions and answers:

Q.-Recalling to your mind, Mr. Fleet, the box which you found in the cellar, in which you said you found this hatchet here, please state what was in that hox and all what was there? A.—There were some other tools, and some scraps of iron. I don't know just what they were.

Q .- Who was with you when you examined the box? .-Mr. Mullaly. Q.-Anybody else? A.-No. sir.

he little piece of wood that had been festened in its O.- You found these there, didn't you? A .- Yes, sir,

Q.—You found these there, dight you? A.—Yes, Sr.
Q.—This small piece of wood was then in the eye of
the hatchet—so, wasn't it? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Was there any other wood in the box? A.—No.
Q.—Now, Mr. Fleet, answer me this: Did you find
in that box any other part of this hatchet than this
blade and this little piece of the bandle? A.—No. sir. Q .- You found no other part of the headle? A .- No,



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If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Q .- You're sure of that! A .- No.

PLEET GREATLY PERPLEXED. Mr. Fleet was evidently much perplexed and troubled. His swarthy face was quite red, and he was slow to answer. Finally, however, he said:

I found no other part of the handle.

Q.-Are you positively sure of that? A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-As sure as you are of enything else to which you

Governor Robinson looked keenly and fixedly at Flect. Then he turned and looked at the jury. Every man of them was turned full toward the witness, and

THE HOUSEHOLD

THE HO

MISS EORDEN LIKELY TO TESTIFY. It is almost certain that in any event she will herself go on the stan'. The prosecution will have an opportunity to cross-examine her on any changes there may be in the stery she tells now from that after told at the inquest.

Every day adds to the improbability that Uzzle Borden committed these murders. Every day brings out developments that seem to render such a thing incredible. It is an incomparable case.

THE INFANTA'S CLEVER RUSE.

A QUIET AND UNANN UNCED VISIT TO THE

FAIR

THE PRINCESS AND DON ANTONIO WANDER ALMOST UNNOTICED AMONG THE BIG BUILDINGS AT JACKSON PARK-A RE-CEPTION IN THE EVENING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] Chicago, June 9.-Pleasant weather conditions con tinue to exist here, though the tendency of the thermometer is upward, and there is promise of a somewhat uncomfortable warm evening. Eureau, however, predicts a change to northerly winds to morrow. From the moment of the arrival of the Princess Enfalle in Chicago to the present time the temperature has been at all times comfortable. At 8 o'clock this morning the mercury merked 76, and nt 1 p. m. had reached 84. A strong southwest wind what to the discomfort of pedestrians and, in dusty theroughfares, the occupants of corriages. The Prin-

discomforts of either heat or whids. She was quite

fatigued on her return to the Palmer House last

night, after her visit to Jackson Park for the purpose of witnessing the electrical and pyrotechnical display prepared and executed in her honor, but she passed a restful night and rose early this morning Meanwhile Prince Antonio had quietly taken his breakfast and at a o'clock left the Pakuer House slone, sauntered down to the northern terminal station of the elevated railway at Congress-st., and went out to the Fair grounds, buying his ticket at the booth window and entering the gates without and before the crowds began to talcken in the avenues of the larger buildings, the Prince was able in his own quiet way to enjoy much more satisfacterfly an inspection of the exhibits than he would have been able to do if he had been followed around from place to place by the mob. At 11 o'clock the Princess, accompanied by the Marchioness Arco-Hermoso, Commander Davis and the Spanish Consul Turning once more to the witness. Mr. Robinson said:

"You are perfectly sure of the facts which you are now testifying to, are you. Mr. Mullaly?" Mr. Mullaly said he was, and seemed surprised that there was so much facts about it.

District Attorney Moody seemed anxious to take a land in the proceedings; in fact, to take control of them. Addressing the court, he said:
"Your Honors, nothing was said on the direct examination about this place of wood. I shimit that I ought to be allowed to impire about it before the defence proceeds with its cross examination."

The court put their heads together and held a short that midmated conversation. Then the Chief Instite quieffy observed: "Mr. Robinson will present with his cross-examination."

Whereupon Mr. Whereupon Mr. Moody dropped back it to his seat.

"Tid you ever tell this to any one before?" gaked Mr. Robinson. at Chicago, entered a carriage on Monroe-st., and this party being followed by the rest of the royal guests, with the exception of the Prince, who had gone

upon presentation of the golden pass prepared for the Intanta's use. A quiet visit to the more important buildings immediately configuous to the orand Central Court was made by the party. They made their circuits from place to place in line with other Q. Is he below? A. I consider you are, sir, foregrow Robinson. You will remain where you are, sir, foregrow Robinson. You will remain where you are making of recognition, and these were not followed by anything in the nature of a demonstration, it being exiting in the nature of a demonstration, it being exiting in the nature of a demonstration. dent that the Princess herself was unofficially en bying the sights, and every one seemed to appreciate the fact that to disturb her in her quiet rounds would be an actual discourtesy. One incident of the day was a trip by the party over the lagoons in an Arctic launch from the peristyle to the Woman's Build. ing at which point they were received by several members of the Board of Lady Managers. Prince Antonio joined the Princess shortly after her arrival and sauntered about with her on some of her

It was the intention of the managers to make a sort of big day of to morrow, with the Princess as a chief attraction, but this has been stopped. The purpose of the officials was to conduct her through the building with much stateliness, but she expressed a desire to see the Fair in the simplest manner p scible and just as it is seen by other dightseers. To day's experience hows that this can be done, and it is expected that, the weather being favorable, she will go again to Jackson Park in the morning in the same quiet way es that pursued to day, and that her wishes will be respected in every manner. One slight departure, however, will consist of a reception by the Committee on Ceremonies and a special concert in the afternoon in her honor in Festival Hall at 3 o'clock. programme is quite elaborate and the audience will be exceptionally select. She will not reach the grounds until about noon and will leave for her hotel im

med ately after the conclusion of the concert. This evening the Princess is the guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. About 500 invitations had been issued. The home of Mrs Governor Robinson held up the hatchet head and Palmer is on Shore Drive, a brownstone building of custellated style of architecture, standing on a knoll overlooking the lake. The new art gallery of Mrs. Palmer was thrown open. The grounds were inclosed with canvas, illuminated by fancy colored lanterns, and used as a promenade. The colors of Spain, red and yellow, of course, predominated. The ceiling in

and used as a premenade. The colors of Spain, red and yellow, of course, predominated. The celling in the art gallery was hung with pale yellow, and the walls were decorated with red, producing a striking and artistic effect. White filles were the prevailing howers, arranged in masses here and there on stairways, in halls and in the corners of the larger apartments. The ratureds and the salon were also decorated in the same menner with the addition of a few clusters of beilliant red roses to form a contrast.

International music was supplied and a number of excellent veloes added interest to the programme. Puring the latter hours of the reception an opportunity was affected the young people to join in a merry dance before taking their departure.

There were three other Princesses besides Her Highness of Spain-Princess Schoorskoy of Russia, the Frincess of Veroskoy and Princess Isenberg. Then there were the young Duke of Newcastle, who is "doing the Fair" on his way round the carth, and Lord and Lady Jersey. The Vice President was to be seen in the brilliant throng, and Mrs. Adlai stevenson was with him. Among others in attendance were the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Black, Charles Deering, who makes respect for the farmers; Reginald De Noven, composer of operatic music; Leslie Carter, once the husband of Circline Louise Carter, the actiess; Adlai ? F. Ewing, a constant of the Vice-President; the Archbishop of Chicago; Charles B. Farweli, who once sat in the Federal Schate as the collegue of Callom; Marshall Circline Louiss Carter, the actiess; Adial T. Ewing, a cousan of the Vice-President; the Archishop of Chicago; Charles B. Farweli, who once sat in the Frederal Schale as the collective of Chilon; Marshall Fleik, the merchant prince of the West, who admitted Fresident Highibotham to a partnership in the Srm; N. K. Falrbank, a classifiable millionaire sad maker of sosp: Lymin J. Ga. a banker, who refused to be crowned Mayor of Chicago; Charles Hearth, and American stock broker, who likes to represent the sultan of Turkey in Chicago; Charles L. Hutchinson, a son of "Chi Hutch," and President of the Corn Exchange Bank; Chicago; Mayor and his pretty daughters; General Frederick Winston, ex-Minister to Persia; Moxe, Wentworth, a nephew of the late "Long John" Wentworth, Chicago's most famous Mayor, pext to

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Carter Harrison: R. T. Lincoln, who has just left the Court of St. James: Judice Lambert Tree, another exclipionant; Major-General and Mrs. Miles: "Uncle Dick Oglesby, ex-Governor of Illinois; George M. Pullman; the World's Fair Commissioners from Great Rights. Spain, Germany, Russia, Austria, Mexico, Denmark, Sweden, Corea, Slam, Turkey, Australia, Cape Colony, the Netherlands, Norway and France, and the Count and Countess De Brazza, of Italy, who are here to keep an eye on Queen Marguerite's lace.

## THE CHIEF JUSTICE TO DECIDE

SUNDAY CLOSING PENDING LITIGATION LEFT TO HIM.

INEFFECTUAL EFFORTS TO HAVE THE PEDERAL JUDGES NULLIFY THEIR DECISION-LOWER RATES TO THE FAIR-NORWAY'S EX-RIBIT OPEN TO INSPECTION.

Chicago, June 9.-Judge Woods, sitting in the United States Court, decided this morning to allow the World's Columbian Exposition an appeal from the decision yesterday granting an injunction against hearing the appeal will be fixed by Chief Justice Fulier. Application for a supersedeas which would suspend effect of the injunction pending a hearing on the appeal was refused, leaving yesterday's decision in force. Judges Jenkins and Grosscup have not spoken in regard to the appeal and a decision has not been made.

Mr. Walker, representing the Exposition Directors, moved for a suspension of the order when it should be entered and began a long argument in support of the motion. After hearing Mr. Walker's arguments Judge Woods announced that the order for injunction was entered in accordance with the decision of yes-The order for the injunction was accordingly made out and signed. It was agreed, however, that a

and that to-morrow morning Mr. Walker will go before Chief Justice Fuller and ask for a suspension of the injunction until such time as it can be heard by the Court of Appeals. On Chief Justice Fuller's decision hangs the question whether or not the Fair will be open next Sunday. Soon after proceedings in the Federal Court ex-Congressman William Mason, of this city, and Attorney-General Maloney, of Hilnols, filed a bill for a mandamus in the State Courts to compel the Park

transcript of the record would be made out to-day

Commissioners to open Jackson Park on Sunday. The Central Traffic Association has taken the initlative in the matter of lowering the rates to Chicago to a single fare for the round trip, based on the highest rate for limited tickets on the route travelled. bug wedge, which will lead to uniform and general ments will now be made to receive all excursion trains at the terminal depot, as it is believed the people

living at distant points have only been waiting until half-fare rates were fixed. The impetus given to the attendance by yesterday's tremendous crowd was partially recewed to-day.
This was an extremely dull day within, nothing out of the ordinary routine to induce sight-seers to come to the grounds. Yet the attendance was good, and now that the Fair is complete and the Contral Traffic Association has ordered a single fare for the round trip based on the highest rates for limited tickets, the at-

tendance may reasonably be expected to increase daily. Norway's section in Manufactures Hall was opened for a private view at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the this great delay in opening is well known, the exhibits being imprisoned for six weeks in an ice blockade in the Paltic Sea. Norway has 85,000 square feet of space in the big building, the section being well filled and neatly arranged to show the products and ma-There were no formal exercises attendant

upon the opening. Commissioner Raun and his assistants showed the victors about the exhibit. The most attractive part of the exhibit is the display of enamelled sliverware, handsomely designed and finished in Norwegian patterns. Some of the best pieces of the ware are the ball lamps, beautifully deigned; the drinking horns, one of which has a gold figure of the explorer and the Norse dragons. There is also a good display of antique silver, all of it

worked in beautiful designs.

There is going to be trouble at the Fair if the efficial picture-maker, Arnold, and his partner, the son of President Higinbotha.n. do not promptly respect the permits issued by the Director to the representatives of the press. Colonel Davis, National Commissioners, foreign officials and others are more exercised over the high-handed conduct of Arnold than over awards or music or similar distracting questions. Before the week ends the Council of Administration is expected to call a halt on the picture-making combination which will prevent a repetition of the arrests and attempted co tion of other photographers' property. Even if the Council does not serve notice on Arnold, the Board of Control, aided by the special Photograph Committee of the Commission, intends to proceed by petition to the Federal Court. A sufficient force of United States marshals will be asked for to see that all persons carrying permits signed by the Director

General are not interfered with. PRESIDENT HIGINBOTHAM NOT TO APPEAL Boston, June 9.—Secretary Baer, of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, has received a dispatch from Chicago stating that President Highabotham has decided to close the Fair on Sundays without further appeal.

ONLY THEOUGH PASSENGER ON "THE FLYER." The "Exposition Flyer," the New-York Central's new twenty-hour Chicago train, has been received with so much popular favor that it has been necessary for the management to carry out the original intention, and hereafter confine the accommodations on it, as far as possible, to World's Fair travel, only.

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